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MCGILL DAILY

we have
no visible ears

Vol. 54 — No. 42

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1964

3 cents



Rabinovitch & Nicholson.

SECOND-STOREY MEN: Two culprits from the Faculty of Arts and Science seeking to avenge the Hallowe'en pumpkin coup, disappear out of a second floor window of the old Engineering Building with the Plumbers' Pot, the Engineering Faculty's most prized possession.

Malcolm tells Liberals

Status in Confederation Quebec's main problem

by PETER ALLNUTT

The status of the French Canadian within Confederation is the main problem facing Quebec today, claimed Anthony Malcolm yesterday in an address to the Liberal Club.

Malcolm, vice-President of the Quebec Liberal Federation, outlined Quebec's problems, their

causes and what he feels may be the remedies. He called for a sounder dialogue between French and English Canadians and an increase in provincial powers.

Citing the lack of equality between French and English as the main problem confronting Quebec, he pointed out that only three of the top thirty-seven men in Ottawa are French Canadian.

French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec do not have the same rights as the English in Quebec, he claimed. English Canadians fail to understand their French compatriots, and many don't even bother to try. As a result, he continued, the French Canadian does not see himself as part of Canada, and looks to Quebec as the protector of his rights.

Another problem he discussed was the importance of Quebecers to participate in their own future. "Quebec is trying to achieve in five years what the other provinces did in half a century," Malcolm noted. "This gives rise to some extreme statements. However, if Quebec's aspirations in this field are thwarted, separatism may be the answer."

Malcolm then discussed the causes of Quebec's present situation, beginning with the dominance of the French Canadians by the English. He noted that "les Québécois" had always striven to protect their language, religion, and culture, but in the meantime, had failed to prepare their province with a modern education system. Many English Canadians regard the French as inferior or as immigrants.

(Continued on page 3)

Pumpkin incident avenged as Plumbers' Pot pilfered

Late last evening a phone call was received at the Daily office promising a news scoop to any reporter ambitious enough to accompany several Artsmen on an excursion to embarrass the Engineers.

The basic plan was to steal that venerated toilet bowl, the Plumber's Pot, which is the most prized possession of the engineers. This action was to be retaliation for the ingracious sprinkling of concrete pumpkins in the Arts Building on Hallowe'en.

The engineers cherish their beloved toilet bowl. Not only do they laboriously cart it up to every football game, but they also use it as a throne at the coronation of their queen at every fall informal.

"The timing of this insult", said one of the pranksters "is not entirely coincidental" as the Fall Informal is slated to take place this Friday.

It was obvious to this reporter, who prefers to remain anonymous that considerable planning was involved in the execution of the scheme. Access to the Iron Ring Room in the old Engineering Building, where the Pot was located, was gained through one of the windows which had been

carefully measured to assure passage. The Pot was then lowered to the ground by ropes, and hastily spirited away to an unknown place of hiding.

It is not known at this time what action the Engineers will take to rectumfry this act, but Al Robinson, Chairman of their Red & White Committee, will reactivate the vigilance committee formed last February following the abduction of the infamous Peter Jones, their Carnival Queen.



WHY WHY WHY???

demands DAVID DRAKEFORD of TANDY CRONYN in this scene from the English Department's production of E.M. Forster's *A Passage to India*. Drakeford portrays Dr. Fielding, Principal of the government university, while Tandy plays the role of Adela Quested, a young Englishwoman who accuses an Indian doctor of attempted rape. Tickets for the performance, opening this Thursday, are available at the Union Box Office.

NOVEMBER 17, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St. RADIO-TV Printing Co. 109

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

I hear there's a lot of news this week... not in my paper — I had a fair conglomerate of staffers daisy, rhoda, marc, karen, anne, judy, ellen, and cub reporters elly and cleto (bombs away)... I had a whole crew of photos and sportstuffs headed by Sharon... BUT NO COPY... besides, it's about the fact that our german friend will be the new eng. queen — no harm meant, it was klara's idea... sincerely, JOHN.

UGEQ's Future and Ours

The founding convention of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, which ended Sunday, raised questions whose importance transcends the limited field of specifically student interests. It clearly revealed that the student elites of English and French Canada are now living in almost totally distinct reality-worlds, marked by a nearly complete absence of valuable communication.

This fact is unlikely to yield to simple or dramatic solutions, and it is not our intention to propose any. But the fact itself must be taken into consideration by all of us who are concerned with the future of the Canadian experiment. We tend to assume that all French Canadians, for better or for worse, spend much of their time thinking about the English-speaking half of the country. Even separatism presumably demands an awareness of Anglo-Canada, if only for the purpose of rejecting it. The impression received from the recent convention, however, was that most of the participants tended to define their goals entirely without reference to English-speaking elements.

No one said, like Claude Ryan, that Quebec's interests were best served by accepting a Canadian solution. No one said, like Maurice Sauvé, that he wanted to feel at home in the other nine provinces.

Only one of ten candidates for executive positions mentioned Canada at all, and one more advised the English-speaking people of Québec to co-operate with the majority. It seemed as if psychological separation had already taken place.

The other predominant impression of this convention, related to the first, was the general acceptance of far-reaching social goals for the new organization. The phrase "syndicalisme étudiant" was seldom absent from speeches, reports or the masses of printed and otherwise duplicated material which filled the Grand Salon of the University of Montreal Student Centre. This expression, which is borrowed from French and other European student organizations, implies the concept of students as a distinct social group having common interests with the economically underprivileged. The student is defined as a "young intellectual worker". As such he has both the right and the duty to exert pressure in favour of social change. Robert Tessier, one of the vice-presidents elected on Sunday, suggested that one of UGEQ's fundamental purposes will be to orient student energies in the direction of "social revolution", defined as the taking of economic and political instruments of power into the hands of "the people".

Also noticeable at the convention was the extent of identification with the recently independent

states of Asia and Africa. This was shown not only in the reference to "the abolition of all forms of colonialism, imperialism and discrimination" in the UGEQ charter, but by the suggestion that UGEQ will attempt to organize the student groups of the "uncommitted" world as a third force analogous to the existing communist and western federations.

This general acceptance of quasi-revolutionary rhetoric probably conceals differences of opinion on specific issues which will only become obvious as the organization begins to function. It symbolizes however a situation which is real enough. The disaffection of most Quebec intellectuals with the internal status quo creates an awareness of problems which, by their very nature, cannot be shared with, or fully understood by, English-speaking Canada. In these circumstances a transitional period of psychological withdrawal becomes inevitable as Quebec concentrates on solving its own problems. Hopefully, when these are solved, a more self-assured French Canada, and a more understanding English Canada, can establish a relationship of genuine equality.

On the student level as well, the relationship, to the extent that it exists at all, faces a period of painful transition. No one who attended the UGEQ convention can have much confidence that the English-speaking universities will be invited to participate, at least in the near future. In addition it is doubtful if they could honestly support all of its stated objectives, at least until their meaning, if any, becomes clearer in the light of experience.

None of this precludes co-operation between UGEQ and the English-speaking students of the province on specific issues, and the lines of communication should be kept open so as to make it clear that co-operation will be offered when the occasion so demands. To join the organization on false pretences, as it were, even should we be asked to do so, would benefit no one, and might have the effect of contributing to friction between the two language groups in the province, particularly if issues of policy frequently resulted in a split on ethnic lines. The best policy is probably the one sanctioned by so many of our greatest statesmen — wait and see.

LETTERS

CUS imposes Policies

Dear Madam,

It would be very interesting to find out why the Canadian Union of Students has singled out South Africa as an object for its wrath.

Why not censure Russia for her suppression of people there, and in Hungary and other satellite?

Further, what right has the CUS to 'issue directives' in the name of a unified body of students? Is not college supposed to be a place of diverse attitudes and opinions? Anyone speaking "in the name of all college" students seems very much out of place.

The CUS action is so much more distressing since membership to individuals is not voluntary. If our college chooses to join we are powerless to stop a few self-styled do-gooders from attributing to us (as a collective group) views which may be totally deplorable to at least some of us.

Are Canadian students no longer free to choose their own politics?

John De Voorn

Uncreative Criticism

Dear Madam,

Patrick MacFadden's little two scened review in the Daily of November 11 should be recommended as McGill's entry into IVDL. It's the epitome of McGill Wit—and attitudes. MacFadden has talent—in parodying, burlesquing, and satirizing. Witness his reviews, stories in DAILY and FORGE over the past two semesters. No one

can deny his abilities, but WHO is MacFadden, what does he stand on, for, with?

I don't think that MacFadden can conceal his shiftness, his universal cynicism and snickering. Witness again his above mentioned playlet. In effect, MacFadden finds everything ridiculous—from film to poem, from reading to review, from Layton's stand at the McGill Literary Society to Louis Dudek's review in the Montreal Star—is all this sham? Is it all a game? MacFadden would like to think so. His vision is set so he contorts everything to caricature. To cartoon. Maybe he can't see straight, can't see anything whole. Maybe that's why he laughs it off. As yet MacFadden hasn't pointed to any standard or value he appreciates. He laughs everything off. He points to nothing valuable. Maybe he finds nothing valuable.

This attitude is the hallmark of McGill's intelligentsia, the so-called 'elite', or pseudo-intellectual-artistic set. A general laugh off. MacFadden, unwittingly or not, has become their spokesman.

I don't want to be taken for a killjoy, Zeus and God forbid! I like to laugh, and admire laughter—but from the belly. Not from the side of the mouth!

I'm wondering what face MacFadden will show next on Campus? One thing I grant him, he makes his performances quaint and skillful. But what a waste of talent! I doubt if anyone, including he, is any better for it.

Seymour Mayne

Africans Withdraw

Dear Madam,

We, the members of the African Student Association, have decided to withdraw our support from the International Festival, which is the official re-

placement of the National Weeks.

Africa Week was conceived of as an event which would present to the student body as well as the general public aspects of current African social and political philosophy in a typically African milieu. As representatives of a largely unknown and often misunderstood continent we regarded this event as an integral part of the aims and objectives of our Association.

The ASA was not party to the decision: to replace the National Weeks by an International Festival.

Since it was pointed out that the multiplicity of National Weeks on the campus led to considerable duplication and wastage of money, the Association hoped that the Festival would be an adequate replacement. Our Student Executive Council has made it clear that it will not permit national clubs to present programmes on campus with a distinctly national point of view as national days, even when it is obvious that these programmes cover aspects which cannot, by their nature, fall within the scope of an International Festival.

The Festival embodies the concept of International Co-operation, a concept which has been largely neglected by the National Weeks' programmes of previous years. For this reason if for no other the Association felt a responsibility to participate.

The decision to withdraw has been motivated by the following:

1. That the Festival does not replace Africa Week even in its social and cultural aspects.
2. That it carefully avoids any participation by the campus at large in its programme except in the elec-

tion of the International Queen, the event least likely to secure international understanding.

3. That the programme is devoid of intellectual content.
4. That the handling of the entire programme to date, demonstrates that Festival Committee is not aware that international co-operation is best secured by consultation and not by decisions handed down from above.
5. That by participation we endorse our painfully uncertain future to which this arbitrary decision exposes us.

President,

African Student Association

In The Still, Hostile Air...

Dear Madam,

Undoubtedly the problems of security at McGill University have reached tremendous proportions but I resent the fact that this has turned the campus into a sort of military camp where check points are established to defend against espionage and vandalism, or into a exclusive and private club to which only those paid-up members (and these only if they have their identification card with them) are allowed entry.

The height of absurdity is reached when students are asked for their ID cards on merely entering the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The excess of Barnes guards in (1) the Book Store, (2) student activities such as Treasure Van, and (3) the campus in general tend to create an atmosphere of distrust, hostility and tacit accusation. It is difficult to feel at ease in such an atmosphere.

What should be a centre of freedom, fraternity, trust, love,

and other such ideals has become an impersonal, hard, distrustful barrack where policemen are summoned by university officials to deal with students who have forgotten to bring their ID cards with them to play squash.

Charles Kahn

Thanks From Blood Clinic

Dear Madam,

Anything that could be written would not sufficiently express our deep gratitude to the students of McGill University for their unprecedented rally to our appeal for blood during the Blood Drive from October 23rd to November 2nd. The result of this Drive established a world record in donor participation. This in itself has to be applauded but the resultant saving of lives and alleviation of suffering is difficult to assess and cannot be measured in words of thanks or praise.

We are deeply indebted to McGill University for their support of our Humanitarian Service, but in particular to the more than 4,000 donors, made up of students and staff, whose individual donation of 13 ounces of blood was a wonderful example of unselfish generosity.

Naturally the Blood Donor Clinic would never have materialized without someone to engineer the mechanics. This was brilliantly done by Paul Yaphe and his outstanding Committee. Our warmest thanks to Paul and to the many, many people who assisted him and who worked so hard and so long to bring the event to such a happy and successful conclusion. They deserve great credit.

Thank you and God Bless all of you.

(Mrs.) Mary M. Johnson,
Director,
Blood Donor Panel.

Entrance exams may go national

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's university administrators have tentatively agreed to establish a council to set and conduct a national college entrance examination.

The council would provide a Canada-wide examination for prospective university students which would supplement, and perhaps eventually replace, matriculation examinations set by provincial departments of education.

Dr. Eric Graham of Royal Roads Military School said that a national college entrance exam would provide a yardstick for comparison of the abilities of students in any of the ten provinces. The council, to be called the Canadian Council on Admission to College and University, would not attempt to impose uniform entrance standards on Canadian universities and colleges, he said.

Dr. Graham said there are several problems inherent in the matriculation examination system for college entrance. It does not provide an accurate measure of university ability and it causes difficulty for students who apply to universities in other provinces.

Because matriculation results are processed during the summer, it is difficult for admission officials to thoroughly review freshmen applications. Students are forced to apply to more than one university, he said.

The founding of the council almost escaped the attention of the delegates to the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges (NCCUC). Dr. Edward Sheffield, research director of the Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF) said a report by Dr. Graham had been submitted to a conference of Canadian educators in Winnipeg last month. It was referred to provincial ministers of education for further study.

Approval by provincial departments of education is necessary before a national college entrance exam can be instituted.

The NCCUC passed a motion from Dr. W.H. Johns, president of the University of Alberta, calling for the establishment of the council within the next year. Dr. Johns said the situation was too urgent to await further study.

National college entrance examinations have been in effect in most parts of the United States for several years.

Status in . . .

(Continued from page one)

Advancing his own solution to some of the problems, Malcolm called upon English Canadians to show a greater understanding of their French counterparts.

He felt that all "Québécois" should receive the same rights and privileges that English Canadians receive. This should be backed up by constitutional guarantees. There should be greater representation of French Canadians in the federal cabinet and both civil services (Quebec and Ottawa) should stop their discrimination.

Calling for national bilingualism and culturalism where practical, he stated that this would make French Canadians feel more at home outside Quebec and cause English Canadians to recognize the French Canadian culture.

Daily Desk Editors

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Daily desk editors at 12 noon in the Board Room of the Union.



Sabo & Tawrell

ENGINEER ???

Yes, believe it or not, JUNE CROUT, one of the four remaining Engineering princesses is actually an engineering student. In second year, June is the first of her faculty to become a princess in years. Elections for queen take place Friday night at the Fall Informal. Tickets are available.

Hate literature at McMaster

Hamilton (CUP) — Hate literature was found in the main lounge of McMaster University residence, the campus newspaper, The Silhouette, reported last week.

A Wentworth House warden said he would interview the student presumed responsible for the distribution of eight copies of the Free American, a Nazi newspaper, and several copies of the Whiteman's Mission, a book supporting Negro segregation.

"University policy does not allow university buildings to be used as drop-off points for material from off campus organizations," he said.

Don Stephenson, Students' Council president, said some of the material was "pretty malicious. They have a right to say it, but not to distribute it where we don't want it."

Labeling John Diefenbaker, Tommy Douglas and Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of Toronto as subversives, the Free American says that Minister of External Affairs Paul Martin was "involved with the secret Institute of Pacific Relations meeting in 1944" and participated in a Young Communist League tour.

The Whiteman's Mission contains passages such as the follo-

wing: "The passing of the Civil Rights Bill by the gang of equalitarians now occupying the White House has marked the beginning of the end for the white race."

Two-Sided Arena Stage introduced for The Flies

Montreal and McGill audiences will have an opportunity to test their reactions to the two-sided arena stage on November 25, 26, 27, and 28, when Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Flies* will be presented in the Union Ballroom.

In two-sided arena, a type of stage new to Montreal, the front of the stage has been extended into the audience, dividing the seats into two distinct halves, or "wings", that can be reached only by separate entrances. The end result is a "runway" stage, similar to the salons where couturier's creations are shown to prospective buyers.

The multi-level stage will be raised above the audience, facing it on two sides. The audience, seated in chairs within the roofed-in theatre, will be able to see other members of the audience sitting opposite them, across the narrow stage. The actors will be surrounded by audience, with entrances and exits at either end of the elongated platform stage.

By thus projecting the stage out into the midst of the audience, *The Flies'* director, Richard Graham, hopes to heighten the tension and pathos of the drama, to form a strong bond between both actor and spectator, so that the play is not merely a distant creation from the mind of its author, but a compelling set of circumstances in

which the audience is forced to take part.

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available from the Union Box Office after 2 pm today.

Ed Aronoff named new Revue writer

Edward Aronoff, B.C.I. 3, has joined the writing crew of this year's Red and White Revue.

A supporting writer, he will submit special material when requested. He will be working with head writers Steve Kroll and Bobby Cooper.

"The progress with the script thus far has been excellent," said producer Marly Kerner, "and from all indications, it should be ready during the Christmas holidays."

Aronoff has written skits for his fraternity and for Law Faculty stags, was once *Daily* campus Editor as well as Handbook Editor, and is an inactive member of the Scarlet Key.

Auditions for the coming production will take place at the end of this month.

Robertson addresses Pre-Medical Society

Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, will address an open meeting of the Pre-Medical Society on Thursday, November 19, at 1 pm in the PSCA.

The first McGill graduate to become Principal, Dr. Robertson has had a varied medical and educational background.

Having graduated from the McGill Medical School in 1935, he was Commanding Officer of a Canadian field surgical unit during the war.

He has been Chief of Surgery at the Vancouver General Hospital as well as Acting Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University of British Columbia. In Boston he was appointed Surgeon-in-Chief (Pro Tempore) of the

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and was a visiting lecturer at Harvard University.

In 1955 Robertson was Vice-President of the Royal College



DR. H. LOCKE ROBERTSON

of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. He was honoured by an appointment to the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons in 1961.

Before becoming Principal two years ago, Robertson served as Surgeon-in-Chief of the Montreal General Hospital and Chairman of the Department of Surgery at McGill.

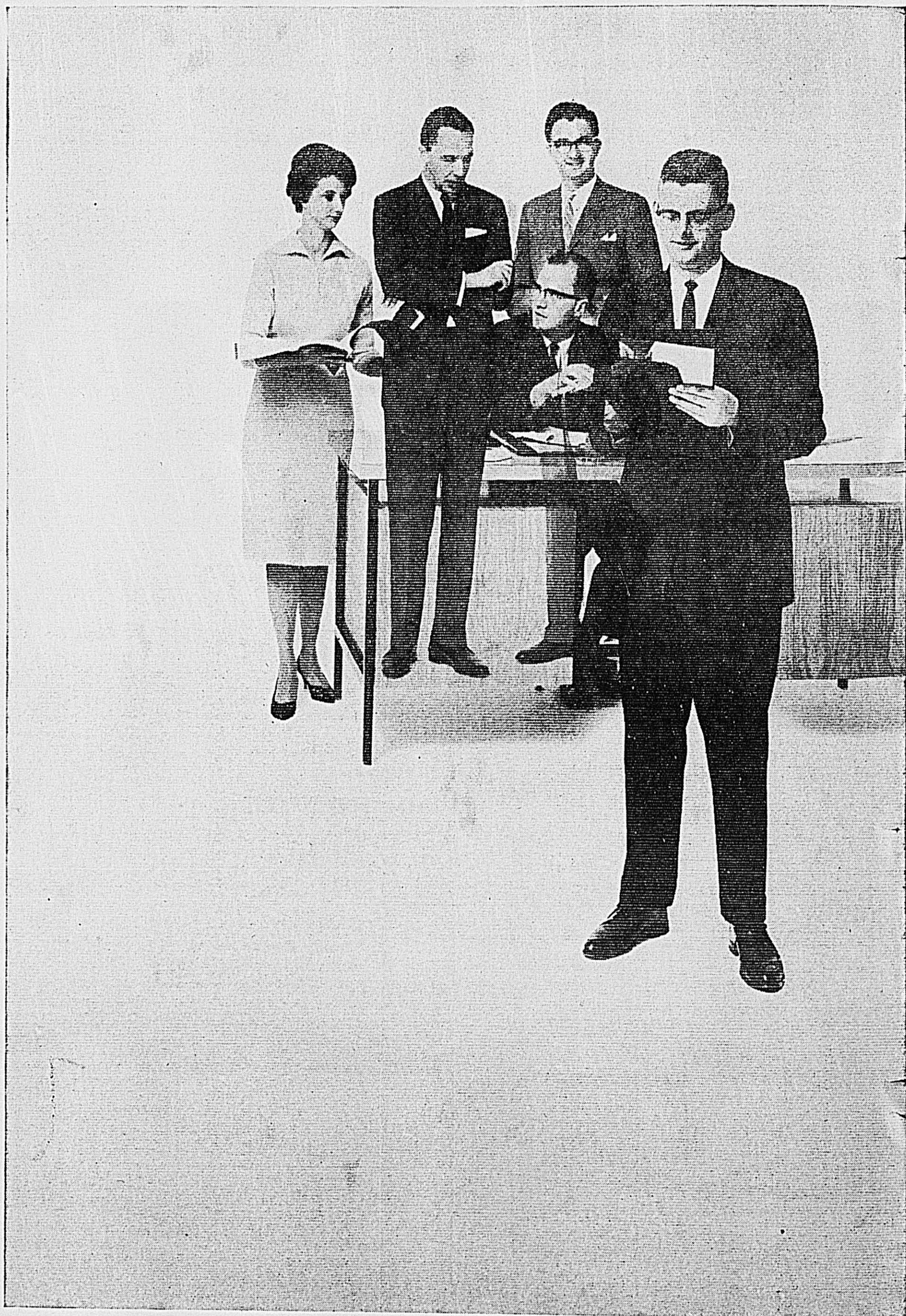
After Thursday's informal address members of the audience will be invited to ask Dr. Robertson questions concerning all aspects of a medical career.

Public Speaking Contest

The second round of the Ex-temporaneous Public Speaking Contest will take place tomorrow at 1 pm in the Cue Room.

The competition for the Redford Cup began yesterday. Those who have not yet spoken are invited to attend.





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PHOTOGS TOUR: Mr. Woods, Photo Editor of the Montreal Star, addresses Camera Club, Annual, and Daily photographers at a tour arranged by the Camera Club yesterday.

today

OLD MCGILL: Big St. James St. blitz today. All ladies interested in young lawyers come to office at 1 pm. Transportation provided.

ASUS: Meeting at 1:30 in the Workshop. Attendance compulsory.

GRADUATES: Pictures Taken at Coronet studios — Education, P & OT Nurses B. Sc. Nursing O-Z, 10-12 & 2-5.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting at 1 pm in the Union Attic. All interested welcome.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Compulsory practice at 4:30 pm in Room C of the McGill Conservatory, 3426 McTavish.

HILLEL: "Comparative Judaism" series I. Rabbi Dr. Harry Stern on "The Role of Observance in Reform Judaism" at 1 pm.

CANTERBURY: Open discussion on "Ecuminism". A paper to be read by Rev. Paul Gibson at 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting for all chairmen at 7 pm in the Work Shop.

NEWMAN CLUB: Third speech on French Canada postponed until second term.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Shorts by Mr. McClaren of the National Film Board at 1 pm in Augustana House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting at 1 pm in Room 6, Divinity Hall. All welcome.

LETTERS CLUB: Paul Staig on Ezra Pound at 8:15, at 3025 Aylmer Ave. All welcome.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Meeting at 7 pm in Gym. International tournament.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Meeting for rehearsals in Club Room at 1 pm. All welcome.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Singing practice at 7 pm in Ping-Pong Room, RVC. Bitte kommen!

JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL: Fourth seminar of leadership training course — Importance of Organization to Management — 8 pm, Union Lounge.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Weekly meeting. Conductor Giff Mitchell. Union Ballroom at 5 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY AND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Film

"Gateways to the Mind" in B 250 at 1 pm.

NDP: Study Seminar. Graham Thomas on "Evolutionary Socialism" at 7:30 pm in Club Room.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING INSTITUTE: G. R. Kubanek on "Plasmas and Particulate Systems" — a Research Program. Students from Chemistry, Physics and Engineering Depts. welcome. E 304, at 1 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS: Chinese students interested in sending Christmas greetings to Hong-Kong through CBC should phone William Tse at 845-8077 between 7-9 pm before Thursday November 19.

Announcements

Engineering Inquisition

The Annual Engineering Inquisition will be held on Tuesday, 1 pm, in the PSCA. An outgrowth of the infamous Spanish Inquisition of 16th Century, the notorious Engineering Witch Trials are dreaded by all pure, self-respecting, young, Princesses. Join the bloodthirsty mob and watch as the Vestal Virgins turn "thumbs down" in the arena.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON or vicinity December 18-19. Will share expenses. Call VI. 2-0533 (E-146).

RIDE WANTED — BACK from New York TO Montreal, Sunday, November 29. (Am flying down). Call Villa RE. 7-5788.

LOST

Thursday, am, **SILVER BRACELET WITH RED STONES.** Please, please call VI. 2-0571 after 7 pm. PLEASE. Reward.

VERSALOG SLIDE RULE. In Room 250, Eng. Building, Thursday, November 12. Reward. Phone Dave, OR. 1-6534.

TO LET

\$4.00 WEEKLY RENT plus light housekeeping for private bedroom in completely furnished small Aylmer house with other students. 288-3576.

QUIET, LARGE ROOM. New furniture, sink, hot water, telephone, frigidaire, cooking. St. Famille near Milton. \$3-\$10. 271-5110.

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EXPERT TYPIST will type all essays, theses, term papers, lecture notes, etc. 30¢ per page. Fast Service. Call RE. 8-0348.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLY: a two-winged insect, order diptera; applied with qualifying word to insects, with membranous wings, as mayflies, dragonflies, THE FLIES by Jean-Paul Sartre. Ballroom, November 25-28, 8:30 pm.

GERMAN TUTOR offers Private Lessons in ADVANCED or BEGINNER'S German. Near McGill — 3440 Durocher, 843-6496.

ANYONE WISHING THE AUTOGRAPH of a genuine, huge, hairy, balding BEHEMOTH, please contact me, Room 332, McConnell Hall.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

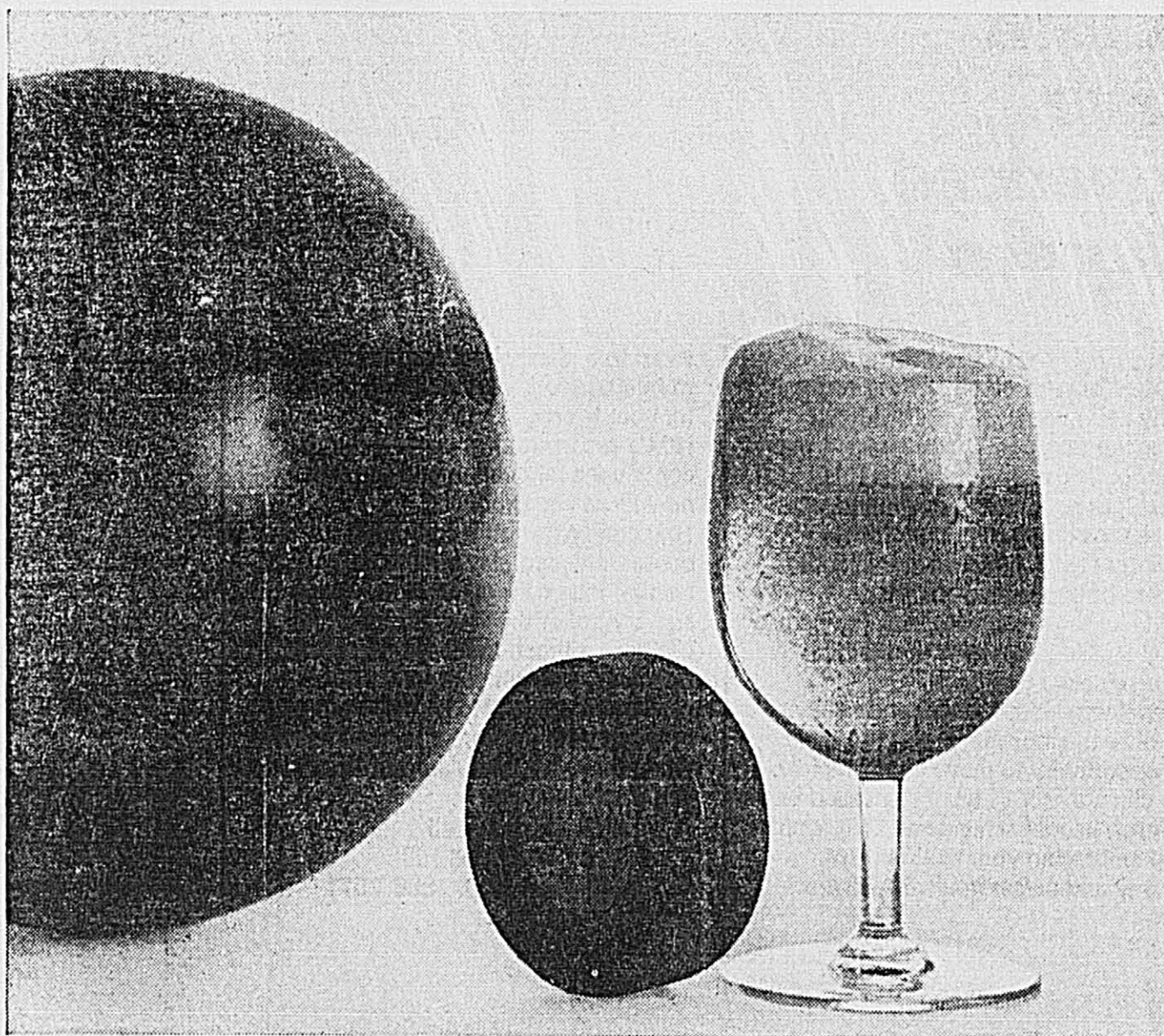
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SEBRING MODIFIED: Racing Sprite, won '62 Canadian Championship; ideal for road and track; 2 tops; many extras. Call evenings 843-7048.

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TRANSPARENT BLUE PLASTIC GLASSES with metallic shanks. Barely individual QUITE NEAR-SIGHTED. Please remove same from Daily Office.



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LAURENTIDE



Junior Basketball plays Wednesday

by ELLY ALBOIM

The Junior Varsity Basketball team will meet its first opposition of the season in an exhibition game tomorrow at 6 pm at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The J.V.'s will face the winners of the Senior B Golden Ball Tourney.

McGill is in the CIBL this year, a league consisting of Sir George, CMR, and St. Joseph's Teachers College. The first league game takes place on Friday at CMR and Coach Thompson maintains that this game will determine the J.V.'s capabilities.

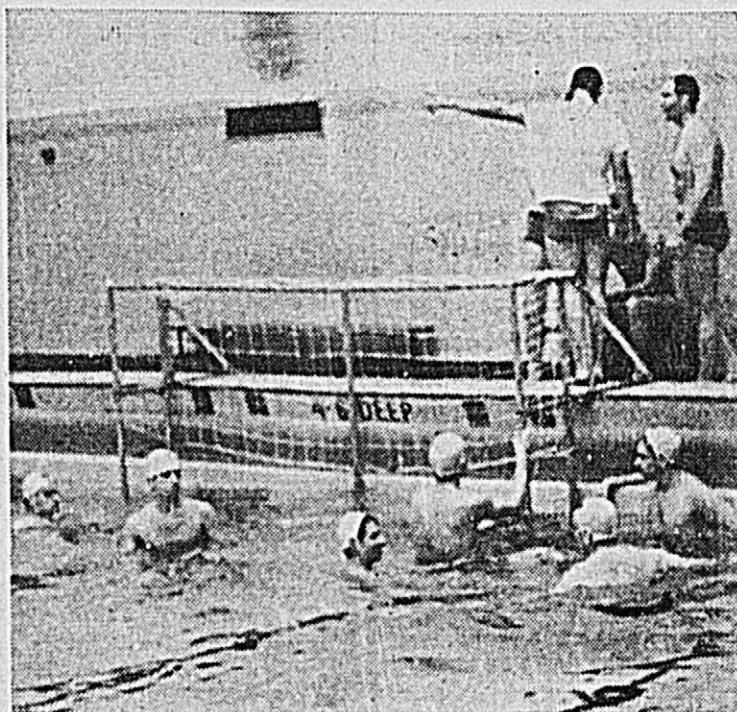
The 1964 edition of the Junior Varsity team is short and fast with good outside shooting. Sheldon Zimmer and Wally Bird have returned from last year's squad while newcomers Merv Sabey, Ron Young, and Flip Johnson round out the starting five. The capable reserves include Steve Fraid, Frank Skinner, Sam Wimmesner, Paul Kells, and Gerry Trager.

Starting positions are up for grabs, and these positions will hinge on individual performances. Fraid, Skinner, and Trager are rated as possible future starters.

The team uses a basic man to man defence with a half-court zone press. Speculation runs however, that the J.V.'s will use a zone against CMR, utilizing either a 2-3 or a 2-1-2 zone. The zone will enable the J.V.'s to station whatever height they do possess under their own basket in an attempt to control the Backboards.

The team is good offensively. It is felt that some additional work on defence might be necessary if they are to figure substantially in this year's race. Against a man to man defence, the J.V.'s plan to use a single post offence with either Sabey or Fraid in the Bucket.

Sir George was forced into overtime when they defeated CMR 85-82 last week. Since tomorrow's game will mark the first real test of the Indians as a team, it is a vitally important match for Coach Thompson and his J.V.'s.



Old McGill

SPLISH, SPLASH: Water polo action like this can be seen tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Redmen Waterpoloists encounter the YMHA team in the War Memorial pool.

Water polo on Wednesday

Water Poloists pull up trunks

by BUNK ROBERTSON

One poor showing is often all it takes to put a good team back on the winning track, and this seems to have been proven true in the case of the McGill Redmen Water polo team. In the wake of last Wednesday's uninspiring effort against the East End Boys' Club, the Redmen piled up two very impressive victories in games over the weekend.

On Friday night Palestre Nationale was defeated 9-5 as McGill again began to show her fine potential. This was followed up with a crushing 18-1 win over the weak Sir George Williams team. These games were in the Quebec Senior Water polo League and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence league respectively.

Mike Schulz, goalie for the junior team, moved up to mind the Redmen net on Saturday, since goalie Larry Conochie is ineligible in the OSLIAA as he is a graduate student. This is also the case with veteran defenseman Sonny Belenkie.

Coach Gerry Shiller was very pleased with his team's play, especially of forwards Glenn Ruitter and Andy Heap. "The whole team played 100% and everything was

working perfectly" stated Ruitter.

A key game of the year is coming up for the Redmen next Saturday as the Big Red team travels to Toronto to play the first game of a home-and-home series with U of T for possession of the Herschorn Trophy. This is the traditional two game total point series of the Intercollegiate league. The second game will take place at McGill on December 5. Last year McGill won the coveted trophy by a score of 20-10 over the two games.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Redmen meet the YMHA for the second time in QSWL play. The game is in the War Memorial pool and everyone is invited to come and cheer McGill on to another decisive victory.

BRAIN DROPS

by DAVE McFARLANE

Sports Editor

Gaels take all:

Well, the Queen's Golden Gaels made it two Yates Cups in a row Saturday afternoon as they handed the McMaster Mau-raders a humiliating 63-6 defeat. This marked the 17th Cup that the "Oil Thigh" from Kingston have won in Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association competition. Only the University of Toronto Blues, with 20 championships, have won the Yates Cup more times.

McMaster, champions of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference title this year, have never won the Cup although they did play in the Senior Intercollegiate League in 1953 when they failed to win a game. The Mauraders were given an opportunity to challenge for the trophy, because they were champions of the OIFC and no playoff was necessary in the Senior circuit with Queen's finishing first with a 6-0 record. McMaster is also a member of the OQAA.

Both teams went into Saturday's game with perfect records, with McMaster having a 7-0 record and Queen's undefeated in 14 consecutive games.

Queen's quarterback, Cal Connor threw four touchdown passes and Heino Lilles, rushing champion in the OQAA, went over for one major and picked up 350 yards along the ground. Jim Young was the leading scorer in the game with four six-pointers, one on a pass from Connor and another from substitute quarterback Don Bayne.

The Yates Cup is normally contested only by OQAA members Queen's, Toronto, Western and McGill. McMaster, Waterloo and the Ontario Agricultural College are also members of the OQAA. It has been learned from reliable sources that both Waterloo and McMaster would like to play in the Senior Intercollegiate League. Saturday's post-season challenge for the Yates Cup is looked upon as the first step in the entry of these teams.

Big graduating class:

It has long been stated that the Gaels never seem to lose any of their all-star material. This may have been the case during the past few years but this year they have as many as fifteen regulars graduating. Almost the entire offensive line will be gone: co-captain and tackle John Erickson, ends Pete Thompson and Bruce Stewart, guard Bill Miklas, centre Norm Jamieson, and tackle Andy Shaw. Others graduating are halfbacks Jim Young, Bill Ferguson, Bayne Norrie, Guy Polvin and Marsh Nicolishen, linebackers John Crouchman and Eric Hafeman, end Bill McCarthy, and tackle Tom Beynon. However, Young, Norrie, Ferguson, Crouchman and McCarthy will likely be returning for further studies.

Young is prime draft bait, sought after by most of the Canadian professional football teams. He is in Arts 66 but gets his B.A. this year and expects to return to complete his physical Education course next season.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

INTRAMURAL ICE-HOCKEY — 1:00 PM

Wednesday, November 18	● Medicine vs Architecture
Thursday, November 19	● Engineering vs Dentistry
Friday, November 20	● Law vs Commerce

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL — 1:00 PM

Tuesday, November 17	● Dent 1 vs Grads	● Court 1
	Arch. vs Dent 3	● Court 2
Wednesday, November 18	● Med 1 vs Phynques	● Court 1
	Education vs Dent 2	● Court 2
	People vs L.Y.C.'s	● Court 3
Thursday, November 19	● Shysters vs G.G.'s	● Court 1
	Grunters vs Dent 4	● Court 2
	Bankers vs No Sweats	● Court 3

INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, November 18	● Architecture vs Alphas	● 7:00
	Immues vs Law 1	● 7:30
	Neo's vs Elasmobranchs	● 8:00
	Dentistry vs Polymorphs	● 8:30
	Med. 2 vs Med. 3	● 9:00
	Katz vs Talmudists	● 9:30

WAA Badminton

Wendy Fine B.A. I emerged victorious in the Women's Intramural Badminton Competition. 12 singles players and 16 doubles players participated.

In the final singles match, Wendy defeated Benita Rorke P.O.T. II 11-2 and 11-1. In the doubles competition Wendy teamed up with Toby Rostein B.A. I to defeat Micheline Vallet B.A. I and Joanne Willis B.A. II in a hard fought game which ended with a 15-10, 15-11 edge for Wendy and Toby.

WAA Open Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the WAA will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 18, at 5:30 pm in the RVC Common Room. Members of the executive and representatives of the various clubs and teams will be on hand to discuss present and future plans, and answer any questions spectators may have. WAA President Joan Glashan will chair the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

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A PASSAGE TO INDIA

by Santha Rama Rau

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Sports and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND
Women's Sports Editor

Zees eez ze first of meny more cold and wintry days. Zere are innumerable new activities coming from ze WAA. Zere iz ze practices for le Hockey Wednesday at 8 pm and Friday from 5-6 at ze Winter Stadium. For ze Intramural Hockey Tuesday at 1 pm, AOPi vs Gamma Phi at ze Winter Stadium, et 1:30 D.G. vs Thetas. Aussi le MOC has a camping trip to Mont Tremblant, November 21-22, si vous are interested, appelez Mademoiselle Jane à 288-5342.

Felicitations to Wendy Fine who won the Intramural single and to Toby Rotstein, her partner who helped her win the Intramural Doubles. Wendy a dit: "A bird in the hand means a point for your opponent." C'est la vérité!

The Intercollegiate Synchronized Team will practice zis Wednesday and Thursday à cinq heures, at the RVC pool. Venez and see their fabulous routines. Christy Leslie who placed third in last year's Intercollegiate, Synchronized division, will again accompany the team to Western this weekend along with Christine Hocks, a second member of the Synchronized team. Mademoiselle Terrie Dunn dives with the grace of a Gazelle. She placed second at the previous Intercollegiate meet, and hopes are high for her chances this year. Penny Hocking, experiencing her first year on the team should also fare well. The speed swimmers are taut, ready for ze meet. Sue Boville, Wendy, and Jamie Brooks, Ingrid Debetner, and manager Ruth Thompson will board the train Thursday for Western. Freshettes Jane Lumsden, Daryl Thomkins and Linda Lavadière are strong additions to the team.

Zis ez the time to join ze curling team or ze ski club.

Applications are still being accepted for ze Ski school at Ste. Adèle en Haut. Vite, vite, and fill out an application. Zats all for now.

McGill sponsors dance symposium

by CAROLE DARABANER

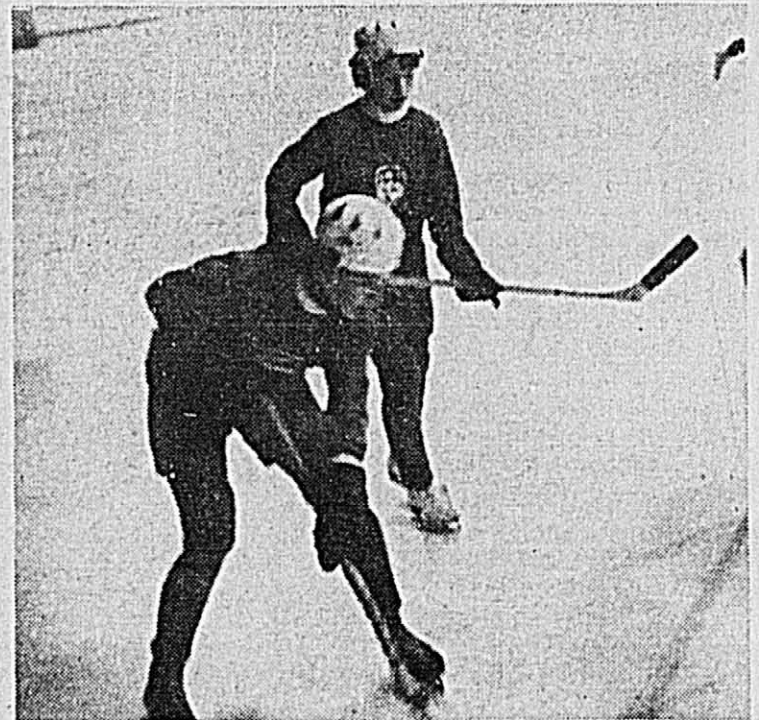
An all-day dance symposium, sponsored by the McGill Modern Dance Club was held at RVC on Saturday, November 14. Participants included guests from the University of Vermont as well as members of both the Monday and Wednesday evening dance groups at McGill.

A half-hour film called "A Dancer's World," narrated by Martha Graham, was shown in the RVC Common Room in the morning. A most worthwhile film for prospective dancers or for admirers of the dance to see.

In the afternoon session, the group, which included 3 men, was led in some warm-up techniques by Miss Wagner, McGill's Modern Dance Advisor. Miss Lee, the Vermont Dance Advisor, then taught the dancers a number of lively jumping and skipping steps.

The highlight of the day was the one-hour session taught by Elsie Salomon of Montreal, who kept the group continuously moving through a series of modern dance movements, which emphasized the use of acquired techniques and skills. She completed her contribution to the afternoon with constructive criticism of some improvisations that she had asked the group to work on.

The final selection of the symposium was an amusing imitation of cowboys in the Wild West performed by the Vermont group.



GET IT! McGill Women hockey players Joan Glashan and Bea Taylor move in on the puck. Team practices are held Wednesday 8 pm and Friday 5-6 in the Winter Stadium. New players are needed.

Hockey team needs Co-eds

Women's Hockey is fast becoming the most pleasurable winter sport, almost. It slims the calves, curves the legs and trims the waist.

It is also more pleasurable because Gary Cullen, former Redmen quarterback, and handsome in his own right, has undertaken to coach the Women's Hockey team to a berth in the Intercollegiate standings. Coach Cullen is diligently practicing the team into league winning shape.

New blood is urgently needed to complete the team's rostrum. No hockey experience is neces-

sary and all equipment is supplied. Although competition really gets under way after Christmas, team practices are held at the Winter Stadium, Wednesday at 8 pm and Friday 5-6.

Returning from last year's third place team, is Barb Rowat, all star goalie. WAA president Joan Glashan, Susan Baird, Hille Vires, Bea Taylor and Sheryl Drysdale will also take up their former positions on ice.

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